Established In 1894

Rollins Sandspur

Attend College Activities

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

Sales tax or no sales tax? That is the question which legislatures throughout the country, from Congress on down, have endeavored to settle.

We have at present a national or Federal tax on many articles. Toilet goods are all affected in price by the levy, and radios and automobiles are victims of a 5% rate inaugurated last summer concurrently with the increase of postage rates.

Mississippi, faced last winter with large deficits in many columns of its budget, has introduced a sales tax of 2%, applicable on all articles sold within the boundaries of the state.

Amusement taxes are 10%, the same as the national rate; theatres evade payment of both by maintaining low prices of admittance. The taxable minimum under the Federal ordinance is 41 cents, so that a forty-cent ticket sells for forty-four cents while a forty-five cent check would bring fifty-five with both taxes paid.

Significant is the fact that the vehement opponents of the Mississippi tax before its inauguration have almost unanimously swung to its support since the revenue has been proved sufficient to balance the state budget and the burden imposed on the taxpayers has been found light enough to be carried easily.

The New York mayoralty situation is at last getting its head out of the muddle into which it dropped following the resignation of Mayor Jimmy Walker on September 1, which followed close on the heels of the all too revealing recent investigation into the mayor's private affairs and those of his subordinates.

Tammany successfully induced Walker not to run again, stating as his reason, that his health would not permit a continuance of his political career at this time. In his stead they nominated Surrogate (a surrogate has jurisdiction over the settlement of wills and testaments) John P. O'Brien, who will undoubtedly be elected on November 8 to finish out the former mayor's term.

Acting Mayor Joseph McKee has refused to enter the race as an independent, stating as his reason the fact that the position he occupies was thrust upon him through no attempt of his; he believes he should withdraw in favor of a better fitted candidate. However, he adds emphatically that the program of economy which he instituted immediately upon taking office will be continued as long as he remains in power.

O'Brien has pledged rigid economy and holds out hope that pay cuts will be unnecessary, but New York bond prices, in spite of Mr. O'Brien's assurances to the people, broke 2½ points on news of his nomination, thus practically wiping out all the gains made since McKee's accession to office on September first.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, often called the greatest economic benefit given to the country during the present administration, has published a complete list of all loans it has made during the month of August.

This policy, claimed to be unavoidable by the attorney responsible for the publication, is described by Mr. Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the R. F. C., as being "fraught with much danger to the borrowers."

Astonishing are the figures made public in the report. A total of over $194,000,000 was advanced to applicants for aid during the month; the largest single loan was in the amount of $12,500,000, and eight more individual grants were each for more than one million dollars; seven millions went to aid closed banks; twelve millions to railroads; and fifty millions to stabilize cotton prices.

Undoubtedly there are many borrowers among the thousand and more who would prefer to remain unheralded as such, but politically, with the present regime claiming credit for the entire organization of credit extension which this system affords, the value of the disclosures revealing the wide distribution of grants is inestimable.

Many institutions have been literally saved from ruin by the R.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAMINGO TO BE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH

New Policy Is To Include Accepting Material of Comprehensive Scope

The editorial staff of the Flamingo, Rollins literary publication, will place the magazine on a comparatively new and expanded basis during the coming year. The magazine will be issued each month instead of every two months as formerly. Furthermore the scope of acceptable material is to be made more comprehensive so as to include discussions of political, economic, artistic and allied subjects.

Material published in the Flamingo will be, of course, drawn largely from the English department as in past years. However it should be clearly understood that individual contributions from the outside are not only needed but are most necessary in maintaining the new policy under which this year's work is to be carried forward. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are urgently invited to submit stories, poems, essays, plays (necessarily short) and articles to the magazine at any time. Art work is also solicited for the frontpiece of each issue and on inside illustration.

Manuscripts contributed to the magazine from outside the English department should be typed on standard size paper, double spaced, addressed simply to the Flamingo and dropped in the College post office. The names of contributors should in all cases accompany the material. The 22nd of each month is the deadline set for material intended to appear in the issue of the following month.

The Flamingo is a magazine published primarily to discover and encourage writing ability at Rollins. It is not meant to be in any way a "highbrow" or "snobbish" publication. The staff is seeking good, true and forceful material and will publish it whenever submitted provided it be well written and deals with appropriate subjects.

A faculty advisor will assist the staff in selecting the very best subject matter available.

Wunsch Plans To Present Several Plays During Year

With the kind permission of Miss Annie Russell, Mr. Wunsch is planning on presenting several dramas this winter. The first to be given will be in late November or early December, and will be "The Doll's House" by Hendrik Ibsen. The characters cast so far are: Barbara Reed as Nora, Sara Luce as Mrs. Linde, and Carol Smith as the maid.

The next play will be Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" with Marion Morrow as Anna, Sara Luce as Marthy Owen. The next to be presented will be J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows". Nan Chapin will have the part of Maggie. "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw is being tentatively considered for the next offering. Martha Davenport will have the part of Liza Doolittle, and Sara Luce that of the Housekeepr.

Siewert Gives Organ Vespers During Week

The program for the Organ Vespers held last week in the Chapel was as follows: Wednesday Mr. Herman Siewert chose for his choral prelude on the hymn tune "Saint Anne" by Noble, famous Hebrew melodies, including Kol Nidrei, Hebrairbos Lied Mazel Toff, and Eli Eli, prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff, "Midsummer Caprice" by Ed. F. Johnson and the March Nuptiale by Louis Gantz.

Essay Contest To Promote Interest In Foreign Writings

"Books Abroad," a national literary publication, in an effort to discover literary talent among Americans who are interested in foreign literature, is sponsoring an essay contest open to all literary aspirants. The subject of the essays is to be "Books vs. Bullets," and its theme shall be the influence which books of international circulation have had, are having, and might have in the promotion of international amity.

The essays are to be written in English, not more than 2000, not less than 1500 words in length, and must be in the hands of the editors of "Books Abroad" at Norman, Oklahoma, before midnight, December 31st, of this year. Two prizes, the first consisting of $50 worth of new foreign books of merit, the second, a smaller quantity of foreign books, will be awarded to the winners, sometime in April of next year. The editors retain the right to both the winning essays but no other conditions of any sort are imposed on the contestants.

DEBATING TEAM TELLS OF PLANS

Tentative Schedule Is Announced

Although the complete schedule for the entire year is not definitely decided, debates with several of the leading universities are definitely scheduled.

The big debate of this term will be with Oxford University, of London, England. This debate will be held on December 17, 1932, and will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System. Debates with Princeton and Yale are also scheduled but the dates are not definitely decided upon. There is a possibility that the debate with Yale will be conducted in Spanish. Besides these there will be debates with the usual number of local colleges and universitis. The question for debate will be one of three. Namely, the United States should propose cancelaltion of the war debts and reparations, the United States should join the league of nations, and the United States should recognize the present Russian government.

Due to the loss of three varsity debaters through graduation there will be at least three positions open on the debating team. Besides this Prof. Harry Pierce is planning the formation of two girl's teams, so there will be plenty of opportunity for those who wish to debate.

After three years of effort, Rollins College has succeeded in instituting here at Rollins the Alpha chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, a national debating fraternity. It is the only chapter of this fraternity in Florida and requires participation in at least two inter-collegiate debates for joining. The members of the Alpha chapter are as follows: Dean W. S. Anderson, Dr. Evelyn Newman, Prof. Pierce, Maurice Driesner, Don Fisher, Jack Brown, George Salley, Charles Brooks, Lloyd Towle, Morris Book, and Harold Hall.

Exploration Club To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all the boys who were members of the exploration club last year and all new male students who are interested in exploration on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in 526 Knowles hall. The meeting will be held to discuss plans for continuing the excavations for prehistoric animals which were begun last year.

The sail fish which was caught by Dr. Charles A. Campbell, is now hanging in the museum in Knowles hall.

WORLD FLASHES

—FROM THE UNITED PRESS—

Munich, Oct. 12—(UP)—The draft of the new constitution for Germany providing "Government or Cabinet and not Parliament to be managing the affairs of state" is being prepared, Chancellor Franz Von Papen told federation of Bavarian Industry here today.

Washington, Oct. 12—(UP)—Weather in the cotton belt last week was abnormally cold. Rainfall was confined to the Eastern third and some central Northern localities. Picking was interrupted in some Atlantic States and in some Northern districts but the general harvest made satisfactory progress, the Weather Bureau reported today.

Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 12—(UP)—Rioting between police and unemployed mobs, estimated to consist of about ten thousand persons, was resumed shortly before noon today after day and night of wild disorder in which three men were killed and scores were injured. Barricades were erected in the streets. The police were stoned and bread, milk and coal trucks were looted.

Taylorsville, Ill., Oct. 12—(UP)—With fixed bayonets Illinois National Guardsmen charged against one thousand mine strike pickets here today and herded them into the town square. Several hundred were placed under temporary arrest in the Christian county court house. There were several women among the prisoners.

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WORKSHOP GROUP PLANS ANNOUNCED

Student Directors Assume New Responsibilities

A new special group has come into being in the Rollins Theatre Workshop according to the formal report of Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch to President Holt last June. In the growth of the Workshop itself, as the students were enabled to have greater opportunities and to assume greater responsibilities, this group grew naturally and its members are to be known as "The Student Directors."

Charter members of the group are Frank S. Abbott, Mary Hall and Colfax Sanderson, Jr. Later members, in order of admission are, Myra A Thomas, Gwen F. Hellman, Eleanor Wright, Betty Childs and Paula Rowe. Ready to qualify this year as Student Directors after presenting one matinee successfully, are Robert Currie, Evelyn Evans, John D. Kelsey, Boyd Kyner, Lois Lake Ransom and Thelma Van Buskirk.

Requirements for "Student Director," the highest distinction a student may gain in Dramatic Art classes and the Rollins Theatre Workshop, are:

1. Do a high grade of class work both in Acting and in Play Production.
2. Fulfill the Lower Division requirements in these courses with distinction.
3. Direct with success in the classroom varied scenes.
4. Present successfully one matinee.

Another recognition of achievement in the Rollins Theatre Workshop is membership in "The Rollins Players." After one appearance in a regular production of the Rollins Theatre Workshop, a student automatically becomes a member of "The Workshop," to become a "Rollins Player" he or she must:

1. Do a high grade of class work.
2. Be a "good trouper."
3. Make several appearances in Workshop productions, including at least one "lead," and the work in these roles must be conscientious, workmanlike and artistic.

Students holding membership in "The Rollins Players," as announced for the beginning of the 1932-33 season, are Betty Childs, Robert Currie, Burleigh Drummond, John D. Kelsey, F. Boyd Kyner, Edwin Libbey, Celestina McKay, Lois Lake Ransom, Paula Rowe, Thelma Van Buskirk, Robert Warfield, Helen Wellman and Eleanor Wright. Others will be admitted during the year as their accomplishments qualify them for membership.

One student at Woodmere School in New York was killed and 27 others were shocked recently when a bolt of lightening struck a fence against which some of them were leaning while the football squad was in a huddle with its coach, its members with their arms about each other.

MUSIC CLUBS TO MEET IN MARCH

Convention Will Be Held In Minneapolis

Many of the four hundred thousand members of the National Federation of Music Clubs, composed of the outstanding young musical artists of the country, are once more packing and planning to attend the Biennial Convention to be held in Minneapolis, May 21-28, 1933. According to a statement made by Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, president, the Eleventh Biennial Young Artists Contests will culminate at the Minneapolis Conventions, following the various state auditions.

According to Mrs. Ottaway, the requirements for the contests will be so severe as to assure the American public that the national winners are truly artists in their line, and quite ready for concert careers. These contests offer an invaluable medium for focusing attention upon American musical study and talent, and are expected to inspire the young artists of the country to more intensive work. Sponsors and judges of the contests will include some of the most outstanding musical artists and critics in the country.

The contests in piano, violin, 'cellists, organ, voice and opera, will be tests of repertoire as well as technique, possibilities, and style. Seven cash awards of $1500.00 or $500.00 and a New York appearance, sponsored by the Federation and underwritten for $500 will be presented to the first winners in the contests. A score of other awards will also be made. Full information may be secured from Madame Olga Samaroff, 1170 Fifth Avenue, New York, or from Byrl Fox Barber, Music Department, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Rollins Key Will Formulate Rules For Membership

A new system for selecting members will be prepared by the Rollins Key Society this year, according to President James Ottaway. The problem of eligibility rules has arisen from the establishment of the new Rollins plans of Upper and Lower Divisions, and some modification in Key Society's requirements is necessary. President Ottaway states that a meeting will be held at an early date after rush season to formulate requirements.

Rollins Key Society is the honorary scholastic and extra-curricular organization of Rollins, corresponding to the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Officers this year are James Ottaway, president; Eleanor Wright, vice president; Jean Fullington, secretary-treasurer. Members initiated into the group shortly before the close of the college year last spring are Louise Brett, Mary Kinser and Marguerite Libbey.

Mrs. Scott-Fannelli Dance Classes Open To All Interested

Mrs. Alice Scott-Fannelli, formerly connected with the Conservatory of Music, is now directly affiliated with the College, as instructor of the Dance. Classes will be held in Recreation Hall, and are open to both college students and to all others interested. Arrangements for these classes are to be made through the registrar's office.

The Denishawn technique is used by Mrs. Fannelli, who hopes that a wider interest will be taken in the dance this year. Particular emphasis is placed upon the science of gesture. It is thought that the course will be beneficial to all students interested in dramatics. The Dalcroze eurythmics are acknowledgedly helpful for muscular co-ordination and body-expression.

Classes are given on Tuesdays and Fridays for college students. The morning hours are reserved for students of pre-school age, while classes for juniors are to be held on Saturday afternoons.

NEW CEREMONY IS INAUGURATED

College Opened Formally On Thursday Morning

As the formal opening of Rollins College in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, October 4, a new ceremony was inaugurated, in which the students and faculty took the following matriculation and installation oaths:

Student Oath:

"I pledge myself to make the Adventure of Learning my chief effort while in Rollins College, to seek the guidance and friendship of my instructors, to measure all things by truth.

"I pledge myself to strive for self-reverence and self-control, to use wisely the new gift of freedom which Rollins has granted me, so that I may make the most of liberty without license.

"I pledge myself to cherish the high ideals and traditions of my Alma Mater as a noble heritage, to transmit them untarnished to those who follow me, and both now and hereafter to honor the name of Rollins among men."

Members of the faculty took the following Installation oath:

"I pledge myself to truth wherever truth is found, to follow truth wherever truth may lead, to teach truth and nothing but the truth.

"I pledge myself to achieve and hold the mastery of my chosen art or science, breaking paths bravely where I may, following humbly where I must.

"I pledge myself to be a good comrade to my colleagues, to do my part cheerfully in all the needs of our common endeavor.

"I pledge myself to accord my students the same courtesy, respect and affection that I crave of them; to do all I can, by precept and example, to help them foster the high idealism of youth.

"I pledge myself to be loyal to Rollins College and her academic ideals, to abstain from all things that may impair her influence or limit her usefulness; to serve, uphold, honor and exalt her as an independent Christian College."

Herman F. Siewert, organist, played Meyerbeer's Coronation march from "Le Prophet" as the Processional, and Hollander's march in A flat as the Recessional.

Mary Lynn Rogers read from the Scriptures, and John D. Kelsey offered a prayer from Tennyson's In Memoriam. Miss Gretchen Cox played d'Ambrosio's "Romanesa" as a violin solo. "Alma Mater" was sung by Bruce Dougherty. Dean Arthur H. Enyart pronounced Benediction.

The engagement of Helen Galloway, daughter of Mr. William O. Galloway of North Canton, Ohio, to Jack Connery is an announcement of interest to the student body of Rollins.

LYNCH TELLS OF PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Workshop Will Present Six Full Length Plays

Abandonment of its former policy of including one-act plays in its regular season is announced by Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch in stating the policies and program for the eighth season of the Rollins Theatre Workshop. Four special Student Matinees of one-act plays directed by Students will be given, however.

Cutting the regular season from seven productions to six, more time will be permitted to give added finish to these full length plays on the formal schedule. First of the six long plays, already cast and in rehearsal, is George Kelly's comedy of youth, "Philip Goes Forth," which deals gracefully but adroitly with the problems of one particular youth. This will open in the Annie Russell Theatre the evening of Friday, November 4th.

Burleigh Drummond will play "Philip." In the supporting cast will be Eleanor Wright, Thelma Van Buskirk, Celestina McKay, Betty Childs, Natalie Cole, Marguerite Libbey, Kathleen Hara, Jack Kelsey, Boyd Kyner, Robert Currie and Robert Black.

The complete list of five other long plays to be produced by the Workshop during the year will include a serious drama, a sophisticated modern comedy, a romantic fantasy, an operetta and, for the Senior Play, a gay comedy of motion picture folk. As in past seasons, tryout for parts in all productions will be announced in advance and are open to the entire college, Mrs. Lynch states.

The original program of plays for the year worked out by Mrs. Lynch with the advice of Miss Annie Russell has had to be changed due to non-release of one play for amateur production and announcement of the new program will be made in the Sandspur as soon as Mrs. Lynch has opportunity to discuss the changes with Miss Russell.

ROLLINS PRESS UNION MEETS

Ottaway Is Chosen Chairman For Year

The first meeting of the Rollins Publication Union was held Tuesday, October 4, at Sparrell Hall, for the purpose of organizing the different departments of the Union for immediate work. James Ottaway, former editor of the Rollins Sandspur, was chosen chairman of the Publications Union and took charge of the meeting.

Warren Apgar, of the Sophomore class, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Frederick Tone, as business manager of the Flamingo, the Rollins literary publication. Apgar was chosen by the committee from a list of half dozen other applicants.

It was moved and carried that the editor and business manager of the "R" Book, Olive Dickson and Warren Apgar, be invited to affiliate with the Union and have representation on the Board.

The meeting was adjourned following considerable discussion concerning the photograph work to be done on the "Tomokan." Bids are to be let to various photographers for the job. Present at the meeting were: Professor Grover, Professor Harris, James Ottaway, Doris Long, Martha Davenport, Wallace Child, Betty Childs, Robert Black, George Barber, Boyd Kyner, Robert Barber and Mr. Brown, Secretary.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

(Continued from Page 1)

F. C. and, regardless of their political affiliations, observers must approve of the corporation insofar as it affects the welfare of the country in which it is established.

The giant liner REX, Italy's new gem of the ocean, has completed her maiden voyage from Genoa to New York and becomes the largest post-war liner to terminate a voyage in the Hudson River.

She eclipses even the new German liners BREMEN and EUROPA on many counts, and, although no claims are made for her speed, she will probably force the Teuton flyers to the utmost if they maintain their supremacy of the Atlantic.

Misfortune attended the maiden trip of the REX. Off Gibraltar, as she prepared to enter the Atlantic, dynamo trouble developed, delaying the ship and all passengers there for nearly three days. No serious difficulty was encountered, and the blame for the mishap was laid to the too-brief voyages the new queen had undergone.

"Little Italy" on our own shores accorded its nation's new masterpiece of shipbuilding a noisy welcome as she steamed up the Hudson acknowledging her reception with constant blasts from her two great whistles; her achievement was by no means reduced by the unfortunate incidents attending her departure from her home port, and she reigns supreme among Italy's proud fleet.

There used to be a clause in the Alabama state prohibition statutes that forbade anything that "looks like, tastes like, or smells like beer." This apparently flagrant infringement on personal rights became too irksome for the present Legislature, and a repeal law for offending clause was passed and repassed over the Governor's veto.

Alabama was jubilant, and near beer was ordered by truck and plane for delivery to supply the enormous demand which naturally arose as soon as the legality of the beverage was established.

Someone spoiled the celebration, however, by pointing out that the beer could not legally be sold until the proper license stamps had been affixed to the bottles; of course, no such stamps are in existence for beer, and the bills providing for the necessary stickers are caught in a Senate jam.

Everybody is all mixed up, but reports have it that there is no scarcity of the welcome stuff, stamps or no stamps.

Mrs. Margaret S. Palmer, wife of Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, professor of botany and graduate manager of athletics at Swarthmore College, was drowned recently when she fainted in her bath.

Glee Club Holds Initial Meeting on Friday, October 7

Friday evening the Glee Club under Professor Harold C. Sproul held its first meeting of the year in Recreation Hall. Though the session was largely spent in setting a definite hour for succeeding meetings, time was found in which to sing a rollicking sailor's chantey.

The turnout was quite satisfactory and there were a number of new voices to replace those who left Rollins last spring. However, as usual the soprano and tenor sections are weak. It is always difficult in all but the largest schools to find a sufficiency of good material in these registers.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30, the place to be announced. At that time all those possessing voices, virtuoso or otherwise, are urged to come forward.

It will be of interest to old students to learn that Dr. Clarence Nice, popular conductor of last year's club, is meeting with excellent success in his new music school in Orlando. Perhaps you have heard his programs over station WDBO.

HISTORY OF FRATERNITIES

There are thirteen social fraternities and sororities at Rollins. The object of these organizations, as their name indicates, is the promotion of Fraternal good will among the students of the College.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha, founded at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, December, 1865, has sixty-nine chapters. The Order was sponsored by Robert E. Lee.

Alpha Psi of Kappa Alpha at Rollins has twenty-one members, many holding offices and membership in campus organizations.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed January 3, 1922.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. There are at present sixty-eight chapters and one hundred Alumnae Leagues. Over twenty thousand women wear the golden Key.

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RANDOM COMMENTS

By GORDON JONES

This time of year, when wrist watch bands have to be taken up a notch as cold weather sets in, is notable for lots of things. Just lots of things. For instance, colds, and the end of Daylight Saving Time.

Speaking of that, I can't blame any isolated city for not wanting it; seems to me Cleveland is pretty wise to let it alone, but if Ohio should make its adoption a law, it wouldn't be so bad, since its benefit of an extra hour of daylight after working hours wouldn't be offset by the problem of tourists going insane as they change time in every other town.

It's no fun to eat breakfast at seven to get an early start for a trip, and then stop for lunch half famished at noon, only to discover that the time is 11 A. M. And in the next town the gravy is cold because everyone has finished by DST, and you eat in disgust, cursing the fellow that was dumb, or ingenious, enough—you don't know which—to invent the crazy system.

Massachusetts has the right idea, and every little hamlet is on the same time by state law, but just cross the line in any direction and you're on your own again.

What's a poor fellow to do when his memory plays him tricks? I'm thinking especially of telephone numbers—above all those in New York City, which consist of seven characters. Names never appealed to my memory anyhow, and when it's faced with a seven section combination thingumabob, it usually compromises by losing me a nickel when I dial the wrong thing. I can always say my finger slipped, though.

Miniature golf is not dead! Long live its skeleton! Cape Cod offers three nice courses, well kept and with intelligent hazards, at a dime a game; there are a few scattered all over New England, a particularly nice one being at North Conway, N. H. That one would have some justice to the days when the owners of the pygmy outfits seemed to be trying to outdo Hollywood with the grandeur of their layouts, and, queerest of all, it was doing a rushing business in an off season with up-to-the-minute movie competition across the street.

You may not believe it, but there is a good course still struggling right here in Florida, too, but even if you're interested (forgive me!) you couldn't reach it in time. It's in Marianna, 75 miles beyond Tallahassee, or 350 round miles from the rear door of Carnegie. There are probably others around, maybe some closer, but I haven't seen them, and don't care if I don't.

Everyone has made the acquaintance of dopes and the far-heralded curb service are new, I trust, and before long the barbecues will claim the last of their devotees, which process of acclimatization (I didn't know it either) was hinted at last week.

Why, in a sub-tropical climate—well, Southern, anyway—are hot refreshments so much more popular than up north? Somebody got off on the wrong foot many, many years ago, evidently, and started the custom which sort of reverses the order of things.

In the home states of those of us who have immigrated at one time or another from the borders of the Arctic Circle, by which I mean Wisconsin to Maine, inclusive, (maps supplied on request accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope)—we serve such chilly things as ice cream and sundaes.

I never saw such concentration on one form of refreshment as there is on the ice cream business between Providence and Boston and along the shore roads of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Such lists of flavors and, consequently, lines of freezers as they do display at the roadside stands!

Oriental fruit, maccaroon, butter-crunch, cocoanut, fig, grape, grape

(Continued from Page 3)

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

Educational Institute Tells Of Plans

The Overseas Educational Institute, which bases its business on the demand for culture, education, and experience, is once again offering its regular "All Expense and Tuition Scholarships Abroad" to those enterprising students who combine a desire for study and travel with an intellectual ability capable of passing the special examinations and written tests required.

The scholarships offer study in almost every branch of work, including even Foreign Service and Consular Practice, in France, Germany, and Switzerland. The scholarship provides, full tuition in any department, two courses in a foreign university, all travel expenses, and complete room and board accommodation. This wonderful opportunity, while open to all, will be necessarily limited to those who are able to fulfill the requirements for the awards.

The applicants must have a satisfactory record in academic work and personal qualifications; must take special examinations including an informal paper setting forth desires for travel, and study abroad, touching briefly on life's plans; a paper of 1500 to 3000 words on the political and social world today or on the improvement of International Relations; an examination in American History or Civics, or an examination in French or German, with an original composition of 200 to 500 words, both in English and in the language chosen.

The judges will be duly impartial, and will show no geographical preference for the applicants. Applications must be in on January 1st for this year; for the following year on February 1st.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Rush Parties At Home and Beach

Kappa Kappa Gamma held two rush parties on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuesday evening the Kappa House was transfored into "Wanderland" with Alice, the Mad Hatter, and the March Hare presiding at the tea table in the patio. About seventy guests were present.

Thursday "Wang Wei Pagoda" served thirty-five rushees a Chinese supper. The waitresses were dressed in real Chinese costumes. The house was decorated with cherry blossoms, Chinese lanterns and ornaments. After the supper an entertainment was given by Kay Hara, Katherine Devereux and Nancy Cushman.

Sunday, one hundred Rollins students were transported to the Pelican at Coronado Beach, guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Swimming and a buffet luncheon were enjoyed.

Thomas Arkle Clark, the first dean of men at the University of Illinois as well as in the United States, who became the most popular character on the Illini campus in his 28 years there, is dead.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page 1)

Mukden, China, Oct. 12—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports received here today said that Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, wife of the British accountant for the British-American Tobacco Company, had been shot and killed at Kitaiskaya near Harbin and that her two children were kidnapped.

Harold (speaking to Dorothy), "You are a dear sweet girl, Anna—"

Dorothy, "Anna!"

Harold, "Don't interrupt. I said you are a dear, sweet girl—anna love you with all my heart."

"Gee, mum," said Bud at home during holidays, "but you're lucky."

"How is that?" Mrs. Hewitt queried.

"You won't have to buy me any book next term; they left me in the same class."

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IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.
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REELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD

Members From Lower Division Are Added to Council

Re-election for an additional member from the lower division on the student council will be held Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock in the Annie Russell theatre.

Bill Miller, president of the Student Association, presided at the meeting held Oct. 5 to elect new officers for the student council. Although there are 177 freshmen in the lower division, the two members chosen were both sophomores. Opposition to these results caused the deans to appoint three freshmen representatives to meet the upper division members of student council, George Barber, Alice Butler, and Dixie Munger, and the lower division members, Charlotte Rathbone and Jack Higley, to submit proposals to amend Art. 5 in the student council by-laws.

The proposed amendments were voted on Saturday, Oct. 8, in Recreation hall. By a vote of 198 to 14, the new amendments were passed.

1. Nominations for the Student Council from the Lower Division shall be made by petition signed by at least ten Lower Division sponsors. A sponsor's name shall appear on one and only one petition.

2. Petitions shall be filed on or before the Thursday preceding the second Monday of the fall term.

3. The Lower Division shall elect three representatives from among their number, one of whom shall be a first year student and one of whom shall be a second year student.

4. The elections shall be made by the Hare system of Proportional representation.

Petitions for a third representative were handed to Bill Miller Mon., Oct. 10, at 7 P. M., and submitted to the deans for approval. A list of the new candidates for the lower division is posted in Carnegie hall.

The Jackson County, Florida, school board has threatened to oust any teacher who attends a dance of any kind.

Chi Omegas Give Novel Party For Freshmen Rushees

Chi Omega has been entertaining the new girls on the campus. The first party was given Monday night at the chapter house which was converted into a studio. A radio program was broadcast during the evening with songs, skits and readings by the members of the chapter.

The party Wednesday night proved to be quite an exciting affair, not only for those attending, but for several others who either happened along or were called to the scene. The guests were invited to the Owl Night Club located at the Chi Omega house. During the evening a play was given by the Rollins Strolling Players, of which Miss Thelma Van Buskirk, president of the Chi Omega chapter, is a member. Soft drinks were served from a bar and games of chance were soon in progress.

The guests were about ready to depart when things began to happen. Virginia McCall, who was impersonating a well known night club character, was summoned to the door and there encountered an officer of the law. It appeared that the place was raided and the Black Maria was waiting at the door, but only to take the guests home instead of to jail.

Sunday found the members and guests ready for the beach after chapel exercises. After arriving at the beach a picnic lunch was served and everyone joined in a treasure hunt, beach games and a dip in the ocean. A ride on the beach in the moonlight and then home finished the activities of the day.

Read The Sandspur

Gamma Phi Betas Entertain Rushees

Gamma Phi Beta entertained over thirty rushees at a Casino party at the sorority house. Gambling games were played throughout the evening and dinner was served to the guests.

A Hill Billy party was enjoyed by a large group on Wednesday evening. The guests were called for in a cart drawn by a horse and carried to the house decorated after the country fashion. The floor was covered with straw and chickens roamed around the house.

Refreshments appropriate for the occasion were served to the guests by the active members who were dressed in pirate clothes and farm costumes.

Y Mixer Held Friday Night

The "Y" Mixer Saturday night in Recreation hall was a brilliant forerunner to the series of dances planned for this fall. Almost everyone turned out for it in full regalia. Bob Tinsons's already famous nine-piece orchestra provided the music for the evening. Bob, as you probably know, is sort of an alumnus of Rollins.

The hall was attractively decorated with palms,—thanks to John Cadmore. The dancers imbibed freely of mighty tasty grapefruit punch, which, praise Allah, held out until the last dance.

President Holt, Dean Anderson, Dean Bingham, and Dean Enyart, with other members of the faculty received the guests.

Florida furnishes raw supplies to the automotive industry in the form of cotton, lumber, turpentine and sugar cane.

Dr. Newman Speaks At Service Sunday In Knowles Chapel

Dr. Evelyn Newman was the featured speaker at the second service of the school year, held Sunday in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

In her address Dr. Newman pointed out that because life is so tremendously complex, we should study twentieth century writers in our search for spiritual unity, and stated that love, accomplishment, forgiveness, and hope were the foremost characteristics of the American people, while contemplation was the best method of attaining complete unity of spirit.

In the absence of Dean C. A. Campbell the service was led by Dean A. D. Enyart. Announcement was also made of a memorial service for Dr. William Freemont Blackman, to be held Sunday afternoon, October 16, at four o'clock.

Random Comments

(Continued from page 2)

ing, and French Delight (Oh) are found every twenty revolutions of a coaster wagon wheel, although I can't vouch absolutely for the accuracy of that measurement. There is nothing inside the stands but the yards and yards of freezers, and the refrigerating motor, and—oh yes—the cash register.

Really at random:

queer how few gags you hear on the stage stick with you . . . gosh knows where the other 99% go . . . but here are the two best of the vaudeville season as observed in a rough dozen theatres . . . and DON'T say a dozen rough, either . . . one's old—"My dog had fleas, but I got rhythm" . . . which is to other puns as Rollins is to other colleges . . . (If you don't misunderstand) . . . the other, Mrs. Coolidge's theme song—"My Silent Love" . . .

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Black, patent leather pocketbook lost somewhere between Pugsley and Chapman Ave. Please return to—
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Any cereal with milk or fruit juice or prunes. Bacon or ham and eggs, toast and tea or coffee.
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Frequent attention is necessary—let us inspect it.
We service all cars.
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Best and Most Complete Soda Fountain Service in Town
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Specialists in wrist watches and all kinds of jewelry.
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"Traditional Jeweler For Rollins Students"
(In the same location—Corner Drug Store—where we've been for 7 years)

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For your "Indication Parties," we can give you the very latest in corsage, shoulder, colonial and wrist bouquets.
Special prices given for quantity orders. Lilies of the valley, gardenia, orchids and roses.
Give your orders early.
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Private Booths
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Good Coffee
Midway between Winter Park and Orlando

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The students are back!
Come to our store to celebrate your return!
We've all set to serve you better than ever.
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What about that
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER?
The Pewter Pitcher
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Rollins Students
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Who come to Winter Park during the winter season.
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Continuous from 3 P. M.
Thursday and Friday Oct. 13-14
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
GARY COOPER
in
"Devil and the Deep"
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Charles Laughton
SATURDAY
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with
Lionel Atwell - Lee Tracy
Fay Wray
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"Two Against the World"
with
Constance Bennett
PRICES
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Thursday and Friday
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and
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20 Clever Artists
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Welcome to Orlando!
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Perrydell Tea House and Gift Shop
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$1 Dinners - 75 Cent Lunches - A La Carte
Special Dinner Parties For Rollins Students
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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet so gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

Telephone 271-W

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STUDENTS FACE PROBLEM OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

With the opening of college, students, both old and new, are faced with the problem of selecting extra-curricular activities. To some this will not be difficult as there are always those fortunate individuals who know what clubs or organizations will interest them most and can consequently affiliate themselves with little difficulty.

On the other hand there will be those bewildered persons who will scramble about from one group to another with no particular object in mind and who will probably never get any real benefit from any one group.

Rollins does not lack extra-curricular activities. An article in last week's Sandspur outlines briefly most of these activities.

Recently many colleges have been faced with the problem of too many honorary fraternities. A large number of students have gone out for extra-curricular activities solely for the purpose of being asked to join one or more of these organizations. To date Rollins has not had to meet this difficulty. By this we do not mean we are immune from such dangers, but rather that as long as we know they are there, we should be able to avoid them.

Then we find those students who go out for every activity possible for the benefit of their families or fraternities and who are consequently no real benefit to any organization to which they belong.

At the opposite extreme, are the over-studious people who refuse to go out for any extra-curricular activities whatsoever and therefore miss a great deal of what the college has to offer.

So we ask that all students use a little common sense in selecting activities for the coming year. Rollins wants to develop its students in a well rounded fashion. It can be successful only if the students themselves show some judgment. The college cannot do it alone.

HELP US OUT AND PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS IN THE SANDSPUR

In last week's edition of the Sandspur, we ran over five hundred inches of advertising. Credit for this is due to the advertising commissioner and his assistants as well as to the advertisers themselves.

These advertisements have much value for both old and new students on the campus. Some of these stores have advertised with the Sandspur before and some have not.

The objection made by many of these advertisers is that the students do not read their ads and consequently that no benefit is derived from running them.

The Sandspur is financed mainly by an appropriation from the Student Association but the revenue from advertising makes the difference between a good paper and a poor one. As it is obviously impossible to operate without sufficient funds, it would be a tragedy to lose any of our advertisers.

It is impossible to have a really good newspaper without advertising and unless students will patronize the advertisers we will have no ads. It seems like a vicious circle and so it might be without the help and co-operation of all the students.

Therefore we ask that you all patronize our advertisers. If you are a new student and are not sure of a store for some particular object, look it up in the Sandspur! We admit that as a directory of "Where to Buy" it is not complete, but we do think that we have made a good start in the right direction.

Make things a little easier for the advertising staff and patronize Sandspur advertisers!

STUDENT COUNCIL AND FRESHMEN IRON OUT A DIFFICULTY OR TWO

Rollins has had its first opportunity to put into practice a claim that Freshmen are accorded all the consideration due a normal, thinking group.

When election returns were read out, the first-year students, who represent over one hundred and seventy of the entire student association, found that their voice in the student government amounted to nothing at all. Elections for Student Council members as laid down by our constitution were far from satisfactory to them, for the two positions available to Lower Division men and women were taken by social Sophomores. A committee of three went to see about it. The Student Council received them, heard the case through, agreed that the complaint was justifiable, and did something no later than the next morning at a special meeting of the student body.

And that's what a council is here for. Whether that Freshmen committee expected to encounter any opposition from the upperclassmen or not we do not know, but that they appreciate the co-operation was evident. If anything pertaining to student government can stand a little constructive revising, though the undesirable element be a practice of long standing and therefore somewhat traditional, it should certainly be brought up for consideration.

HERALD PUBLISHER COMMENTS FAVORABLY ON THE SANDSPUR

We admit that it isn't very good taste to pat yourself on the back, particularly in public, but we cannot resist quoting Mr. Will M. Traer, publisher of The Winter Park Herald.

He says, "If you have not seen the tenpage issue of the Rollins Sandspur for October 4th you have missed something worth while. This issue, the first of the school year, carries a wonderful lot of interesting news matter as well as much display advertising. I feel that I cannot praise this journalistic effort too highly . . . . The Sandspur is printed by the Orange Press, publishers of The Winter Park Herald, and we are proud to serve such a capable organization of college journalists."

We sincerely thank Mr. Traer for his very kind comments on the Sandspur and hope that in the future we can continue to deserve them.

HAS ROLLINS GONE NATIVE? SUBJECT OF DRESS CAUSES COMMENT

The Student Association meeting of last week presented an opportunity for a discussion of the recent ultimatum that the male contingent of Rollins College would be, on the whole, more acceptable if coats should be a habit at the evening meal.

The general attitude of the men of Rollins was expressed by a rising vote. Those in favor of an effort to bring style to the campus numbered all of three, while the rest presented a sea of faces, the expressions of which left no room for doubt. Shirts for three meals a day was the popular sentiment.

In the support of this overwhelming majority may we admit that the climate here in the early fall is certainly not conducive to seated, natty, personal appearance; that is, if comfort is to be regarded as a consideration. It would seem that this particular time of year should not have been chosen to suggest a modification of an old and ultra-infernal mode of dress at Rollins, for comfort is a consideration—emphatically so.

On the other hand, a good thing may be carried too far. Even after the advent of cool weather there is a decided tendency toward dinner costumes consisting of flannel shirts worn with far-from-spotless corduroys. There is no doubt that a presentable appearance once a day will not be too great an effort for most of us.

Why not make the experiment? Clothes may not make the gentleman, though they do help.

OTHER EDITORIALS

CONSERVATION AT NORTHWESTERN

With the editors of the nation continuously casting about for new methods of turning out a more thoroughly educated product from the American colleges and universities, Northwestern comes to the front this fall with a new idea of study.

This innovation has been put into effect within the liberal arts school to provide, during the junior and senior years, what the faculty outlines as a plan of concentrated study. It is simply this: during the first two years of school, the student is subjected to the usual routine of compulsory courses. By this time he has been exposed to this blanketing system for the required period, he is expected to have acquired a very critical idea of his likes and dislikes within the scope of the university's curricula. With this information the junior sorts the sheep from the goats and settles down in his last two years to concentrate upon one particular course of study.

The plan differs from the old major-minor system in that it carries the old idea into a new stage, conceding that the student has come to the university to first get a smattering of general education, and then to devote every effort toward mastering the art of one profession as completely as theoretically possible. With a touch of that conservation which so often will not be shaken from the spirit of reform, the arts faculty has retained the old system as alternate plan for those who do not accept the theory of the new development—a sort of a safety valve against the pressure of an untried system. However, no student who enters the final half of his college career under the regulation of the semi-abandoned policy can expect anything more than a "pass" degree, while the man who successfully passes a comprehensive examination covering his field of concentration may graduate with honors.

While this project is obviously not the most revolutionary education revision in the world, it alters the usual procedure of "going to college" more than one might think at a casual investigation. It offers an opening for a manner of super-specialization in training. It is in a distinct step in the opposite direction from the much discussed English system of educating.

Nevertheless, there is one feature not incorporated in this plan that has been considered fundamental in all other efforts at reformation that have been affected in American schools in recent years. It does not pretend to give the college student any vestige of curricular freedom after he has once chosen from among the various lines of specialized study that are offered him. The instance this choice is made, his course becomes subject to the same cut and dried selection of classes that was his lot during the preliminary period. The only difference is the absence of variation.

The whole revision seems to be based upon that one fundamental fact that, whether we like it or not, is staring America straight in the face—to be a "successful" American today it becomes necessary to be a specialized product in the narrowest sense of the word.

—Purdue Exponent.

THE STUDENT'S PROBLEM

Why is there such a gap between High School and College? Is it merely the attitude of the individual or does such a condition really exist?

One reason why there seems to be so great a distance between the two steps is that the student has possibly just come from an illustrious high school career and cannot readily adjust himself to the altered life in college. A student's mental attitude towards his associates and toward his work must undergo a change when he enters college. He can no longer rely on his teacher reminding him several times that a certain theme is due or that his grades are not what they should be. He is now put on his own resources and is given the opportunity to show his own character and to prove from what fiber he is really constructed.

Notwithstanding the student's problem, there is a part that the college must play in aiding the readjustment of its new material. Each student has a personality peculiar to himself, but quite often he is considered as one of a herd which has to be taught, examined, and graded like so many sheep. Any individual or peculiar characteristic which he possesses is ignored and he loses whatever qualities he may have had which distinguished him from his fellow student.

If he endeavors to be a little different and try something new he is soon discouraged because his ideas do not conform with those of the instructor. And since the instructor has the upper hand, it is easier to follow the crowd and pass than to be different and fail.

Although success or failure depends upon the individual, the incoming student undertaking his work with a determined attitude will more than likely finish his education in much the same frame of mind. But he would be greatly aided by the friendly co-operation of the various divisions of the college.

—Brown and White.

My pet aversion is the twisting of history to meet the requirement of romantic fiction.—Emil Ludwig.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

Somebody's Darling.

History of Fraternities

(Continued from Page 2)

Kappa called the first Pan-Hellenic Convention of the seven women's fraternities existing in 1892.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi International Fraternity, from its day of founding at Syracuse University in 1872, has aimed at high standards of character and scholarship. The result is a national organization of well-rounded girls who participate in every campus activity.

Although less than a year old, Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi, true to this national tradition, has established a record in scholarship, has members in W. A. A., Glee Club, Phi Beta, Rollins Literary Society, Studio Club, Cosmopolitan Club, the Rollins Key Society and has presented to the campus, a member with "magna cum laude" and the Sullivan Medallion.

THETA KAPPA NU

Theta Kappa Nu, founded at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, in 1924, has now fifty-five chapters in the leading Colleges of the United States.

In the past years many unique features of this Fraternity have been copied by other groups.

Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu has maintained a house off campus since its organization and at present has a building fund.

PHI MU

Phi Mu, the second oldest secret organization for women in the United States, was founded March 4, 1852, in Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

Alpha Mu of Phi Mu, installed at Rollins College on September 23, 1929, was the second national sorority on the campus and has fifty-nine chapters.

A reception honoring the new faculty is given at the beginning of every school year by the chapletic trophy to the girl who has ter. Phi Mu also awards an athlete most outstanding in athletics every year.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta sorority was founded at Syracuse University November 11, 1874. Expanding until now there are forty-one active chapters and thirty-eight alumnae chapters.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta was the first national sorority on the campus at Rollins, installed June 8, 1929.

One of the notrivial altruistic projects are two camps for underprivileged children, one at Denver and another at Vancouver, B. C.

In order to foster a keener interest in our present need of Economies, Gamma Phi Beta awards on senior class day, an economic prize to the girl who has made the most progress in that field during the year.

At the opening of school a reception is given at which the Dean of Women is introduced to the freshmen girls.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi was established in 1370 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, as the pioneer woman's fraternity. It was known as I. C. Sorosis when a local at that college.

Florida Gamma chapter was installed at Rollins September 28, 1929. Grand President Amy B. Onken was here for the installation. The chapter members now on campus are Gwen Bartholomew, Miriam Sprague, and Lucille LeRoy. Florida Gamma was the third national women's fraternity on the Rollins campus. Two new chapters are being installed this fall, one at the University of South Carolina and the other in Canada.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega was founded on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. Upsilon Beta Chapter of Chi Omega was installed at Rollins College January 6, 1930, by Mrs. Vesta Lockwood, national treasurer of the Fraternity, assisted by alumnae in Orlando.

Special members initiated were Corra Harris, writer, and Ruth Rich, of the Federation of Business and Professional Clubs.

RHO LAMBDA NU

Rho Lambda Nu was founded at Rollins College in 1931 and since this time has maintained a house off campus.

The fraternity has members in many campus organization and student activities.

DELTA RHO GAMMA

Delta Rho Gamma was founded in October, 1930, at Rollins College. Professors Oldham and Pierce were taken in as faculty members.

The fraternity stands for loyalty to the college and better manhood socially, scholastically and on the athletic field.

X CLUB

X Club was founded October, 1929, at the suggestion of President Hamilton Holt, who realized the advisability of such a group composed of Stray Greeks and Non-Fraternity men upon the campus.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Kappa Phi Sigma, the oldest local fraternity on the campus was founded February 13, 1926, and the following year they purchased their house on lake Virginia. Since this time the members have been prominent in the various campus activities and have held many positions on the publications.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta is the seventh national women's fraternities on the Rollins campus. The chapter for colonization was approved by the national convention held at Estes Park, Colorado, June 29 to July 10. Mrs. Y. B. Huffman, former grand president, has been sent to Rollins as co-organizer.

The history of Kappa Alpha Theta parallels that of co-education in the United States. Alpha chapter was founded on January 27, 1870, at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana. The chapter list now includes 65 active college groups in the leading co-educational and women's colleges of the United States and Canada.

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the seven original members of National Panhellenic Congress. The national organization encourages scholastic excellence by maintaining a scholarship fund for student Thetas and two graduate scholarships of $1,500 each for advanced research in the social sciences.

Exchange Items

NOTICE

Would the student who brought me a brown suit to press that he got wet on Sat., Sept. 17th, please call? I have something that belongs to him that was found in the pocket.

Craig, the Tailor
Orono
The Maine Campus.

Freshmen at Beloit College Michigan, are required to take to the gutter when passing upperclassmen and to salaam the good old janitor.

De Paulia.

CONTRASTS

A shiny new roadster screams to a stop in front of the Greeks. The door opens and slams rudely as "Dud's Only" saunters in to break a "fin", playing the punchboard or to pause while it refreshes. Sloppiness in action and looks of that type slap one in the face like an ugly scene.

Walk across the street, up to the lockers and behold, "Ma's fourth or fifth," straddled on a bench. He is eating a hunk of bread (it sells for a nickel a loaf). Perhaps it even has butter or jelly on it. Bitter resolution marks the face as does that grim line by the lips. Cheap but well-kept clothes complete the picture. There are men for you.

We read that a loan fund is being established. It brings hope and a ray of sunshine to some. It means that they are not licked by poverty for a while anyhow. The man in the locker room prepare for the ceaseless struggle. A few borrowed dollars means another year of school. They welcome the opportunity to continue the battle for education. What do you think?

The Buchtelite,
Akron, Ohio.

There are only two things to worry about. Either you have to go to school or you don't. If you don't, you have nothing to worry about, if you do you have only two things to worry about. Either you are going to study or you aren't going to study. If you study, you won't need to worry, and if you don't study there are only two things to worry about. Either you will pass or you will fail. If you pass you need not worry, and if you fail you will be so busy shaking the hands of similar friends that you won't have any time to worry.

Coyote Journal,
Phoenix, Arizona.

An advertisement in the "Claremont College Daily Life" read, "WANTED: two young men with sporting blood, a car and a knowledge of lower Main street, to take two sexlors, brunettes, who want a taste of low life before they reap their sheepskins, to one of these places that allow smoking and stay open all night."

Lehigh "Brown & White."

"Dearest Annabella," wrote Steve Hasks, who was hopelessly in love. "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your hand. I would leap the widest stream in the world for a word from your lovely lips. As always, your Steve.

"P. S.—I'll be over if it doesn't rain."

The De Paulia.

HENRY FORD IS CAUSE OF STRIFE IN PUPIL'S HOMES

It seems incredible that Mr. Henry Ford could make people plan and argue, mothers disagree with their daughters, or fathers force their sons to leave home. The fact remains. The proof is below.

A local business in Phoenix gave away a new Ford V8.

"When I get it," said Warren Kyle, "I shall trade it in for a roadster." He seems to prefer open cars. Too bad he was disappointed.

The Lakins planned to start immediately for the coast. (The Mirador orchestra leaves October 1.)

Jack Fogel, a sophomore, was caught in a hot argument with his mother over who would drive it.

Miss Virginia McCoy planed to drive it to school, but her mother disagreed. (Mother knew best.)

And Whitfield Mercer was going to get a rumble seat. (Why, Whitfield!)

"The Coyote,"
Phoenix, Arizona.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

[P]I PHI GIVES RUSH PARTIES

[F]raternity Entertains Girls During Week

Pi Beta Phi entertained its rush[ees] with a Fashion Show on Tues[da]y evening, October 4 at the fra[ter]nity house on Osceola Avenue. [Th]e clothes were furnished by [Di]ckson-Ives Co. of Orlando and [we]re modelled by seven of the girls. [Sp]ort, afternoon and evening [clo]thes were modelled by Nancy [Mc]Nair, Gwen Bartholomew, Jean [Pa]rsons, Martha Davenport, Elinor [Es]tes, Katrina Knowlton, and [Be]cky Coleman. Iced tea with [ca]ndy straws and sandwiches were [ser]ved after the show.

On Thursday evening, October 6, [a] studio party was given by the [fra]ternity. Some portraits by Car[l] Johnson were displayed togeth[er] with casts by Ruth Hayward. A [gr]oup of still lifes and paintings [of] Florida landscapes were com[me]nted upon favorably. The pro[gr]am consisted of a reading, "The [Ba]llad of Yukon Jake," read by [Ma]rtha Davenport and two tap [da]nces by Elinor Estes and Katrina [Kno]wlton.

Refreshments were served in the [stu]dy which is located in the gar[age], which was coverted into a [caf]é for the evening. Alice Swan [did] original drawings for the wall [tha]t completed the atmosphere of [the] room.

Sunday evening the Pi Phis were [ho]stesses to eighty guests at a buf[fet] supper. Dr. Holt, Dean and [Mr]s. Anderson and Dean Enyart [an]d Dean Bingham attended. Mar[tha] Davenport and Mrs. Marian H. [Wi]lcox received at the door and [aft]er supper there was dancing un[til] 10 o'clock.

Mostly About People

By "DUKE"

Diary Of A Colemnist

Thurs., Oct. 6th—First column for year appears. My life is not threatened. I resolve to try harder.

Friday, Oct. 7th—Next Wednesday's column starts to worry me. The weather is unusual (according to the natives), and I don't feel quite like working.

Saturday, Oct. 8th—I realize that I am behind' schedule, but work still has no appeal. I decide to gather material about the girl's gowns at the "Y" mixer. I go to the mixer; there isn't enough material in the gowns. However, one freshman girl commented audibly on the blue and gold sign over the front door of Carnegie Hall which says "Rollins College." Working under the law of similarity, we suggest a sign in their famous Yard stating, "This is Harvard." This all seems quite superfluous, doesn't it?

Sunday, Oct. 9th—It is warm and sunny today much to the relief of the various sorority rushing chairmen (chairwomen?) Since 80% of the student body is attending beach parties, the chapel services and Dr. Newman's address is chiefly enjoyed by adults.

Inspiration is at such a low ebb that I rely on "my silent partner" who tells me about the blonde Kappa beauty who has learned a new meaning of vengeance. A certain young man took vengeance from the Immortal hands in which it is supposed to rest. The gentleman in question composed a 30-word telegram accepting a certain invitation and sent it to the Kappa house collect. Refusal to pay for any unread messages being impossible to female nature, the girl was left minus a certain amount of small change plus an overpowering sense of chagrin.

We overheard one freshwoman ask a New Haven, Conn., girl if there weren't a college in her home town and followed up the query by doubtfully inquiring if it were Yale. We were sorely tempted to reply that both Army and Navy made their quarters there.

One fresh-man asked a friend who didn't seem quite so fresh why he wasn't dancing at the "Y" mixer. The friend replied that he was slightly unsteady due to excessive syncopation. The fresh-man failed to understand the meaning of the not-so-fresh-man; so the latter expained that syncopation technically was an irregular movement from bar to bar.

The freshmen don't seem to be getting very well acquainted with the upper class students. What is wrong?

I believe that some of the vast group of women who spent $2,000,000,000 for beauty aids in 1931 should seek a refund. I do not mean any Rollins girls, you understand!

P. S. (Personal Sentiments) Thanks for turning the page upside down, the printer didn't make a mistake. I know about it all the time.

GUESTS OF PHI MU ENTERTAINED

Halloween and Beach Parties Given For Rushees

The Phi Mu sorority at Rollins College has entertained a large number of guests during the past few days. Last Wednesday, this group gave an advanced Halloween party, which was attended by twenty-five guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister, Mrs. J. Roney and Mrs. Al Rothermel, sponsors of the Phi Mu chapter at this college. The interior of the house was decorated in orange and black, with ghosts and skulls. Entertainment included cyclone auction bridge and other games. There were some skits by Louise Weeden, Marian Morrow, and Mary Adelaide Fariss. Refreshments were served carrying out the Halloween idea, including pumpkin pie, salad and candied oats.

On Sunday, the girls of the sorority entertained 75 guests at the Bartlett cottage at Daytona Beach. The dinner and supper were served by the Alumni, who sponsored the day's outing. In the evening dancing and bridge provided the entertainment.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was in court recently, charged with driving on the wrong side of the street.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Two Parties for New Students

Members of the Theta colony and alumnae entertained at the chapter house, 719 French avenue, last Friday night with a casino party. Roulette, bingo and vingt-et-un were played, and prizes were awarded at the end of the evening to the three highest winners.

The living room was decorated with cut flowers and the colors of Kappa Alpha Theta, black and gold.

Alumnae who assisted in entertainng were Mrs. Edgar F. Hiatt, Mrs. Robert Pleus, Mrs. A. Johnston, and Miss Marie Louise Sterrett of Orlando; Miss Edna Wendell of Gotha; Miss Isabelle Darby of Daytona Beach; Misses Mary Catherine Cason, Alice Hemmings, Josephine Haffman, Mary Margaret Johnson, Emma Gertrude Johnson and Martha Peters of Miami.

Dr. Holt Announces Student Marriage

At a tea given at his home Monday afternoon, Dr. Hamilton Holt announced the marriage of Alice Lamb and Charles Hair which took place in August. Alice is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. Holt asked all the Pi Phis to answer his questions and tell whom each thought was married. When no one was able to decide, he asked Charles to come in and "pick out the girl he married."

Refreshments were then served. Mrs. Ralph Lounsbury and Mrs. Edwin L. Clarke poured while Mrs. Larry Lynch and Mrs. Richard Hayward assisted in serving.

Club For Roosevelt Holds First Meeting

A small but interested group attended the first meeting of the Roosevelt for President Club in Knowles hall Thursday night. The purpose of the club is to interest the student body more actively in politics. Professor Weinburg gave a brief sketch of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's life. He urged all those who can vote to register by October 22nd.

Dr. H. A. Day, campaign manager for the Democratic party in Orange county, stressed the importance of the college in politics and gave his reasons for being a Democrat. Other speeches were made by Mr. Claud Wolf, president of the Roosevelt for President Club of Orlando and Mr. William Oliver Anderson, a representative from the League of Young Democrates.

Miriam Barnhill, Theodore Kew, and Frank Wetheral comprise the membership committee. There are no dues. Tuesday night at the next meeting auto stickers, buttons and literature will be given to all interested. Officers will be elected at that time.

Lounsbury Speaks To Republican Club

Prof. Ralph Lounsbury was the speaker at the first meeting of the Republican Club of Rollins last Tuesday evening in his room in Lyman hall. The purpose of the club is to arouse interest in National politics among the college students.

It was decided that a poll of the college would be taken by the Sandspur at an early date to help determine the political sentiment of the students and faculty.

RUSHEES GIVEN NOVEL PARTY

Entertainments of Alpha Phi Held at Hotel and House

Tuesday night, October 4, Alpha Phi entertained at a Hotel Party in honor of its rushees. The guests were ushered over from Cloverleaf by a very realistic bell-boy, and after registering were taken upstairs to their rooms where the maid service was found to be excellent. Later on, in the lobby, the actives entertained with skits and the guests were served refreshments of punch, fruit salad and sandwiches.

Thursday night the rushees were met at the door by a clown who showered them with confetti and led them to the hot-dog stand where they were served pop-corn, hotdogs and coffee. The evening was spent playing novel gambling games and later on the guests were entertained by tight-rope walking and a short one-act play.

Sunday afternoon Alpha Phi entertained a group of rushees and their dates on the Seminole, an old Show Boat on the St. John's River. There was bridge and dancing on the deck and later in the evening they anchored for supper prepared by Roscoe, the Rollins Hall valet. The ride back by moonlight was the climax of the evening.

Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Cass and Mr. Wunsch were the chaperones of the party.

Miss Jeanne Simmons, who was a guest at the Alpha Phi house for several days, left on Saturday for Tampa. She is expected to return during the next two or three days.

Biology 364 f will meet Friday afternoon for an illustrated lecture on Bird Life of Florida. The speaker will be Jack Connery, instructor of Ornithology.

Visitors will be welcome.

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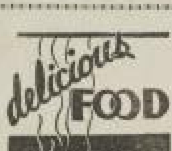

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

FRESHMEN SHOW UP WELL IN SCRIMMAGE WITH VARSITY

New Men Impress As Tars Complete Hard Week of Practice

WILL BOLSTER CENTER OF LINE WHICH IS MAIN WEAKNESS

Team Already Pointing For Opening Game With Alabama State Teachers Scheduled For Next Week

After two weeks of arduous practice, the Rollins Varsity is swiftly shaping itself into a co-ordinated football team. Competent observers, including Dean A. D. Enyart and assistant treasurer, Fred Ward, have said that although lacking the individual stars of other years, the team as a whole shows great potential strength. They predict a very successful season.

Several new candidates for the squad have reported since practice began. The squad now numbers twenty-three men. The new arrivals are George Rogers of Dover, N. H., Floyd Shor of Orlando, Charles Seaver of Lakeland, T. C. Parker and Ed Rollins. George Rogers, the brother of Will Rogers, was a valuable player on the frosh team of two years ago. He is expected to make a first-rate linesman.

Signal practice and drilling on fundamentals has taken up the greater part of the time. The first scrimmage last Thursday between the Varsity and the Frosh squads lasted only twenty minutes. Hints of latent power in the line were shown by the way in which the Varsity linesmen opened up tremendous holes in the opposing frosh line. Coaches Jack McDowall and Bob Evans expect soon to iron out the rough spots which were apparent. A full length scrimmage on Saturday against the freshmen gave them the opportunity to accurately note the weaknesses and to correct them.

The center position has been the most vexing problem of the Rollins coaches. "Flip" Morris, an end last year, has been drafted to fill the post. George Rogers is also being seriously considered as a possibility.

Ed Cruger, a veteran, will play offensive guard and defensive tackle, as will George Rogers, if he is not employed as a center. T. J. Morris, another experienced Rollins player, will this year be used as a utility linesman. He plays any position from end to center with equal facility. Three ends are competing for regular berths. They are, Danny Contini, outstanding member of last year's squad, Ralph Tourtellotte, a reserve last year, and Bud Childs of the 1931 frosh team. Jack Southerland, Fred Shore, Jack Fischer, Ed Rollins, Linton Malone, Floyd Shor and Sealover are fighting for the remaining vacancies in the line.

The backfield consists almost entirely of well-seasoned material. It is certain to flash a versatile deceptive attack against the Alabama State Teachers College at Anniston, Ala., on October 22. The regular backs are, Ray Miller and Phil Horton, quarterbacks, and Will Rogers, Shorty Fisher, Johnny Doyle and Dick Washington, halfbacks. Substitute backs are Tommy Evans, frosh quarterback in 1913, and T. C. Parker, another sophomore. Ray Miller will probably punt for the team, as he has been a more consistent kicker than any other man on the squad.

Injuries and illnesses have already decimated the squad. Johnny Doyle of Cleveland, Ohio, who transferred from Broadus College last spring, wrenched his knee during the scrimmage last Thursday, and will not participate in practice for three or four days. Dick Shattuck acquired a severe case of hay fever and is also out. Because he had been one of the most promising candidates for the line, he will be missed a great deal.

Some co-ed is going to get all her baths free at Marshall College this year, because the Howe Nursing department needs some girl to be practiced on by student nurses who must learn to give patients baths while they are in bed.

Bowdoin College authorities have announced that they have found discrepancies in the accounts of John C. Thalheimer, missing bursar of the college.

Race With Asheville School Features Crew Schedule This Year

Twenty men responded to Coach Oldham's first call for crew candidates last Tuesday. At a meeting in Rollins Hall, Captain George Edwards told the new men about the boat house on Lake Maitland. He said that the Rollins navy consisted of two fours and two eights. He went on to say that the crew program this year is to be greatly expanded. Besides the Freshman Intramurals which will be held November 4, the Tar varsity eight will race the Asheville School sweep-swingers during the Easter vacation. This will be the first outside race ever scheduled for Rollins.

Practice started Wednesday afternoon with the launching of the two fours on Lake Maitland. With a nucleus of five veterans who have already reported, several more who are expected after the football season, and an exceptionally promising group of new men, Coach Oldham is exceptionally optimistic about the Tars' prospects. Captain Edwards says, after only a few days of practice, that he is confident that the Tars will beat Asheville. He said that they will point all season for that race.

The five lettermen who have already reported are Captain Edwards, John Cudmore, Dixie Manger, Josh Butler, and Bill Ehart. With only a week of practice, it was not as yet possible to pick out the outstanding new men.

Practice is held every afternoon at four o'clock at the crew house on Lake Maitland. Any men who are interested and have not as yet reported, are cordially invited to come out. The Freshman Intramurals will be held November 4, and will give those men who fail to make the varsity, a chance to gain experience. No previous experience is necessary for those wishing to report.

Fencing Activities Begun Under Roney

Prof. Roney, the fencing master, and his charges commenced activities for the year at Recreation hall last Wednesday. Roney, who has had many years' experience teaching fencing throughout the United States, has an optimistic outlook for the ensuing year.

Watt Marchman, a three weapon man, Bob Warfield, foil, Ed Libby, foil, R. C. McClay, saber, Tasker Howard, foil, Jack Kelsey, epee, and John Applegate, foil, are the returning fencers of last season. A large number of new students have turned out for the team. The new men are Paul Dike, an experienced three weapon man, Don Bothe, foil, Mortimer Goldman, foil, Joe Lichtenstein, foil, Norman Waldo, foil, Rupert Mitchell, foil, Dick Wilkinson, an old student, but new to fencing, will use the saber as his chief weapon.

In spite of the number of men who have turned out Mr. Roney still would like to have about four six-foot men who are light on their feet. Only one of the last year's men has had tournament experience, so the college will have a rather green team to send out on their year's schedule.

The plans for that program have been laid and it will include matches with the University of North Carolina, U. of South Carolina, U. of Georgia, U. of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, Virginia Military Institute, West Point and Annapolis.

MOST FAVORITES SURVIVE PLAY OF SATURDAY

Yale and Northwestern Supply Upsets; Most Choices Come Through With Victories

Few upsets marked Saturday's play as the 1932 season continued.

In the East the outstanding game was the Yale-Chicago battle. Coach Alonzo Stagg brought his team back to tie his Alma Mater 7-7. This is the second straight deadlock for the Elis. Chicago came near winning when Zie returned a punt 35 yards to cross the goal line but an official asserted that he had stepped out of bounds on the 13 yard stripe.

Harvard won from New Hampshire 46-0; Swarthmore lost to Penn, the score being 33-0; Pitt defeated Duquesne 33-0.

The big game of the Midwest was the Michigan-Northwestern game, in which Michigan showed that she is going to make a strong bid for the Big Ten championship this year. The Michigan forwards stopped "Pug" Rentner cold when their goal line was in danger.

Purdue's 7-0 victory over Minnesota indicates that it is going to have a strong team again this year.

On the West Coast—St. Marys, the giant killer, tied California 12-12; Southern California won from Oregon State 10-0; Stanford defeated Santa Clara 14-0; Washington and Oregon played a 0-0 tie.

The big scoring games of the week were the Notre Dame-Haskell Indians game and the Murray College-Louisville game. Coach Hunk Anderson used three teams to try to stop the scoring, but one of his fourth string backs made 2 touchdowns—the score was 73-0. Murray College defeated Louisville in a track meet affair. The final whistle was the only thing that kept the score from being more than 105-0.

Southern football, except in two instances, ran true to form in Saturday's games. Those two instances being Wake Forest's 6-0 win over the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina and Kentucky's 12-6 victory over Ga. Tech.

Coach Billy Laval's Gamecocks entered the game as favorites but emerged on the short end of a 6-0 score. A bullet-like pass from its 44-yard line proved the margin of victory for the Demon Deacons.

The Kentucky Wildcats took advantage of two timely breaks to defeat Ga. Tech. The first came when Kentucky received possession of the ball on Tech's 12-yard line following a poor Tech punt which went out of bounds. The second came when a short pass from the 18-yard line bounced from the chest of one receiver into the arms of another. Tech's lone tally came after a 65-yard march down the field.

Tulane proved that she is going to have another powerful team this year with a 34-25 victory over Georgia. The game was featured by brilliant passing attack by both teams, and Georgia's last period rally.

Florida, using three sophomore backs most of the game, administered a 19-0 defeat to Sewanee. Florida's victory was more decisive than Kentucky's and South Carolina's victories over little Sewanee. The star act of the game was the 105-yard run by the sophomore back, McAnly, who raced from back of his own goal line to score for the Gators.

In other games in the South, Auburn defeated the Wade coached Duke Blue Devils 18-7; Tennessee won from the University of North Carolina 20 to 7; N. C. State beat Clemson 13-0; and V. P. I. defeated Maryland 23-0.

Alabama journeyed to Washington to play George Washington. They came back with a 28-6 victory. "Hurry" Cain was the star of the game, making all four of the Tide's touchdowns.

Veteran Reserves . . .

P W NORTON — "BIG CHIEF" WASHINGTON — D C FISHER

SPORT MIXTURES

Yanks Defeat Cubs While In Slump; Seventeen New Records In 1932 World Series; Walter Johnson Retired; An All-Southern Back

The World Series is over for another year. The Yankees smothered the Cubs in four straight games. It will not console the Chicago followers to realize that their favorites were downed by New York while the New Yorkers were in the throes of a slump, but such is really the case. For just as surely as they won, the Yanks did not maintain the same high character of play that marked their American League pennant contest. It is no flattering commentary on the Cubs. The Yankees won despite a ragged .946 performance in the field, despite the uncertainty of the rookie, Crosetti, at shortstop, who thought ground balls were akin to Gandhi's "untouchables" and the Yankee dugout was first base, despite the unsteadiness of the veteran, Joe Sewell, at third, and Ruth's own ragged play in right field in the first two games, and despite not a stolen base. But the Yankees beat the Cubs by the sheer power of their batting might. They made only eight more base hits and scored eighteen more runs in the four games. They made eight errors to the Cubs six, but were able to avert disaster at all times. They drew twenty-three bases on balls to eleven for the Cubs, and converted eleven of these walks into runs, while Chicago were able to drive home only one of their mates who walked.

1932 WORLD SERIES SETS SEVENTEEN NEW RECORDS

The 1932 World Series was featured by seventeen outstanding records. Altogether in the four games, fifteen records were broken and two others equaled.

1. Most consecutive victories, total series, 12 by the Yankees.
2. Most home runs, two clubs, one game, six in third game.
3. Most home runs, one inning, one club, two in succession, third game, by Ruth and Gehrig, equaling former mark.
4. Most home runs, total series, 15 by Ruth.
5. Most total bases, total series, 96 by Ruth.
6. Most long hits, total series, 22 by Ruth.
7. Most extra bases, total series, long hits, 54 by Ruth.
8. Most bases on balls, total series, 33 by Ruth.
9. Most strikeouts, total series, 30 by Ruth.
10. Most strikeouts, one game, 5 by George Pipgras, of Yankees, third game.
11. Largest score, one game, both clubs, 19 runs, fourth game.
12. Most series played, 10 by Ruth.
13. Most runs, total series, 37 by Ruth.
14. Most runs batted in, total series, 33 by Ruth.
15. Most runs batted in, one game, 4 by Ruth, third game, and 4 by Lazzeri, fourth game, equaling record formerly held by Ruth and five others.
16. Most times played on championship club, 7 by Ruth.
17. Most times batted over .300, total series, 6 by Ruth.

WALTER JOHNSON RETIRED

Clark Griffith has announced the release of Walter Johnson as the manager of the Washington baseball team. Johnson, in his time, was perhaps the greatest pitcher the game has ever seen, but as a manager he has not been such a success, and he has been ousted. It is a well known fact that Clark Griffith is looking around for a man that has more pep and drive than Johnson possessed. The Washington Post had this to say, "Walter Johnson holds the affection of the public to an exceptional degree. His long and brilliant career has been marked by clean sportsmanship and clean living, a generous attitude toward others, and a genial disposition. Tens of thousands of boys have grown into manhood with Walter Johnson as their beau ideal among athletes. He has had a wholesome example upon American Youth far beyond the range of his travels. His admirers wish him continued success wherever he may be." And I second that motion.

AN ALL SOUTHERN BACK

A gangling kid just out of high school presented himself to the Florida coach. He had been named all-state halfback and he wanted to come to Florida to go to school. The coach took one look at him. He was all arms and legs. He looked as much like a football player as the Prince of Wales. "Sorry, son, we can't use you." The boy never forgot it; neither did Florida. He went up to North Carolina State, and at the end of his Junior year he was selected as an All-Southern halfback. Florida and North Carolina State had not met in football during this time. Finally, in his last year, as the captain of N. C. State, this same boy led his team into Gainesville for the game he wanted to win more than any he had ever played before. The reason was obvious. Florida was confident. "He was overrated, we'll stop him," they said. But they didn't. He threw a thirty-yard pass that scored one touchdown and he intercepted a pass and ran eighty-five yards for another score. Every time that Florida got in a scoring position it was his kicking that took N. C. State out of danger. Finally, just at the end of the game, the strong Florida team pushed across a touchdown, but to no avail. The final score was N. C. State 14, Florida 6. He had showed them.—His name? Yes, you've guessed it a long time ago—Jack McDowall.

COACH EVANS SEES FORTUNATE YEAR AFTER FIRST DRILL

Varsity Backs Came Cross Line Only Three Tim[es] In Full Length Scrimmage Held Saturday

On Monday of last week, practice was called for the freshmen fo[ot]ball team. Twenty-one new Rollins students reported to Coach B[ob] Evans.

As yet, little is known of the ability or experience of the can[di]dates. Although a few have had prep school or high school expe[ri]ence, the majority have played [on] nothing but scrub teams. Coa[ch] Evans now has the task of inst[ill]ing enough football knowledge [in] them to enable the team to w[in] the strong Sanford High team ne[xt] Saturday. The Sanford High te[am] is the outfit which held last yea[r's] frosh to a 12 to 12 tie, scoring [a] touchdown in the last minute [of] play to even the score.

During the last week the squ[ad] has been employed on tackling a[nd] blocking dummies for the varsi[ty]. On Thursday, the squad scrimmag[ed] the varsity for twenty minut[es]. They were pushed about conside[r]ably by the older linesmen; and t[he] Jack Tar backs made long r[uns] through and around them, two [for] touchdowns. However, when gi[ven] the ball in the last five minut[es] they succeeded in pushing over [a] touchdown for themselves. T[he] Varsity players were quite ch[a]grined.

A tentative backfield consists [of] Whitelaw, Peper, Carmody, Meri[...]. Several others are also trying [out] for places as ball carriers.

Prospective linesmen include, B[...]ker, King, Hines, Whalen, Coop[er], Elliott, Raynor, Chalmers, Wins[...], Owen Fassett, Newton, Zeal[...], Waesthorn and Brown.

Frosh Meet Sanford High In First Game Of The 1932 Season

The 1932 Inter-collegiate Rollins sport program will get under way Friday afternoon when the Freshmen meet the strong Sanford High School team at Sanford.

BOB EVANS

Last year the Frosh were only able to tie them, but this year the Freshmen mentor, Bob Evans, is confident that his boys will do better. Although they have had only a week's practice, the line appears to be heavy and fast charging, while the backs are speedy and shifty. This year's Freshmen team is also much better fortified in reserve strength than last year's team and undoubtedly is stronger all around than the one that faced Sanford last season.